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The Bison, May 27, 1950

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Congratulations, Class Of '50, From The BISON

THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND

IN DOING RIGHT"

VOLUME XXIII NO. 30

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

May 27, 1950

Short Shots From The Foul Line

By Danny Fulkerson

Well here it is, the last issue of the **Bison** (for a while), the last of my columns (you can cheer at this point if you wish), in fact it's the last of school, and I find it hard to take short shots at memories.

Jimmy Atkinson, ex-editor of the **Bison** claims to have put one over on Business Manager of the Petit Jean, Roger Hawley, when he traded him one bound volume of this year's **Bison** for three Petit Jeans. I don't know which of the two got rooked. If we look at the quality of the two principles involved, Atkinson did. If we look at the financial side of the question, Hawley did. I'm no expert on economics—let's move on.

Nevertheless, congratulations to Ruthie Bornschlegel and her staff for the splendid year-book they turned out. There were many weary hours spent in summarizing this school year in picture and story form, and Ruthie, with all the others who spent so much time, turned out a top production.

The **Bison** this week is in the hands of the new editor, Betty Thornton, and the new business manager, Jimmy Massey. Since the banquet last Saturday night, the former editor is now an ex-editor. To Jimmy, we say farewell, and we only hope that next year's paper will compare with the one he put out this year.

Gurganus Brave

Bold is the only word I can find to describe Ed Gurganus who, in Miss Bell's yearbook, drew a picture of a stern lady standing with a whip in her hand. Beside it were the words, "Here's to someone who can take a joke." Then, in parenthesis at the bottom were timidly scrawled the words, "I hope."

Every yearbook that I open has four or five pages with the word "Reserved" written at the top. A person would have to be a novelist to fill in all of the space that follows. I guess we've got a lot of novelists here though, because I've seen a few of those spaces that have been filled—they usually resemble a love letter though.

Thompson Great Announcer

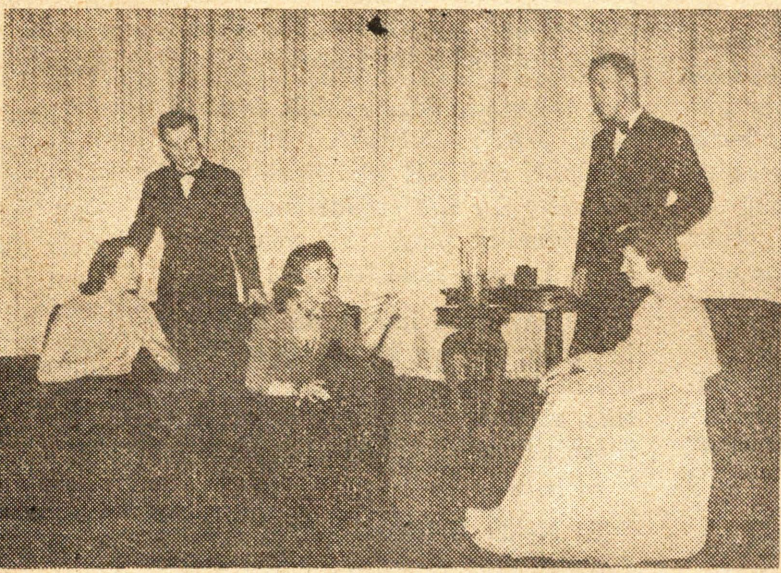
In chapel Keith Thompson gave a very impressive invitation to a play which a Smith named Dick directed and presented in the auditorium Thursday night. Keith told them that the play literally stunk and that if they could possibly find anything else to do not to come to it. Consequently of it all? The play drew a nice crowd in spite of the announcement.

Let's get melancholy now and talk about how good this year has been. Seems as if every event was a success and as far as I can tell, everyone is happy about it all, but sorry they have to leave so soon. Graduation of the college seniors next Thursday morning will officially close the spring term, and Harding will settle down to the quietness of summer school. (Again we pause to laugh.) The little words we write in each others' yearbooks give us a chance to tell our friends just how much this year has really meant to us, and wish them a happy summer.

Early next week the bound volumes of the **Bison** will be out. If you haven't purchased one yet, see some **Bison** staff member and get the best dollar's worth of merchandise you ever bought.

Now I want to thank all of you who have taken time throughout the year to read the little things that have been slung in here with my name above them. It's really a thrill to have someone come up

"Blithe Spirit" To Be Presented Tuesday And Wednesday Nights



Madame Arcati, played by Mary Lou Johnson, is seen describing one of her communions with the dead to actors John Paul Hadley, Cliff Alexander, Betty Reimer, and Corrine Russell. The scene is from "Blithe Spirit", next lyceum. —Photo by Jimmy Kheudasil

by Ray Ussery

The fifth and last Lyceum of the year will begin its two-day performance Tuesday, May 30 at 8:00 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to see the play either on Tuesday or Wednesday nights. The play is to be a farce-comedy entitled "Blithe Spirit."

The play is concerned with the frustrations of a gentleman who finds himself in the unfortunate situation of having two wives on his hands—one of them is a ghost. It promises to be one of the most delightful and enjoyable plays that Harding students have had an opportunity to see.

The gentleman in question, Charles, is to be played by a newcomer to the Harding stage, John Hadley. The part of Charles in the New York production was played by Clifton Webb.

Pale-faced, but full of "life," will be Dot Tulloss, who plays the part of Charles' ex-wife. Her antics in the part should prove highly interesting.

The wife with life, that is to say, the present wife of Charles is ably played by Corinne Russell, who is due, in the play, for a fair share of the credit in making the success of the play.

Madame Arcati, a spirit medium, and to say the least, a "character" of the first water, will be played by Mary Lou Johnson. Mary Lou handles the part with the skill and familiarity she has exhibited in previous Harding productions.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradley, friends of the Charles Considines', will be played by Cliff Alexander and Betty Reimer, respectively. The part of the family maid, who figures prominently in the action of the play, will be played by Nannie Sue Crews.

"Blithe Spirit" should make a hit with Harding students. It will be the climax of the speech department year, and should furnish just the relaxation and amusements that students will all be needing for that run-down "testy" feeling.

to me and say they enjoyed reading something I wrote, so a million thank-you's to each and everyone of you who have taken time to look over my little bits throughout the year.

Speaking for the whole **Bison** staff I also want to thank the student body for the splendid reception the **Bison** received each Saturday. I don't know whether you really felt eager about it or not, but the way you jammed the hall to pick them up we say good-bye. Have fun this summer, but don't have so much that you won't have any money to come to school on in September. To the seniors go our best wishes for a happy after-Harding life. It's been a good year, let's make the next one the same.

12 Earn Letters In Dramatic Club—Snure New Prexy

The dramatic club elected officers last Thursday night at their regular club meeting. George Snure was elected president; Don Garner, vice-president; Pattie Mattox, secretary; and Jessie Lou Smith was chosen point-keeper.

A total of three hundred points were required to letter in dramatics this year. Miss Nelda Holston, sponsor, announces that the following have earned letters: Alfred Turman, Richard Walker, Patti Mattox, Bob Hare, Don Garner, Jeannine Haltom, Betty Reimer, Eileen Snure, Keith Thompson, Audrey McGuire, Ray Ussery, and Bill Williams.

Last Monday at 8:00 a.m. the Campus Players initiated seven new pledges into the organization. The ceremony took place in the choral studio.

Those initiated were: Jeannine Haltom (freshman), Dixie Smyth (junior); Mary Lou Johnson (freshman), Al Turman (freshman), Bill Williams (freshman), Betty "Sandy" Reimer (freshman), and Patti Mattox (freshman).

Rosalyn Mitchen is also being pledged. She will be initiated at the annual Campus Players' breakfast, which will be held in the choral studio, Tuesday morning, June 1.

Campus Players To Receive Awards

Three awards will be presented by the Campus Players during the Tuesday evening performance of "Blithe Spirit." Professor Bill Skillman announced that three plaques are to be presented to three lucky Harding students for proficiency in dramatics:

There is to be an award for the best one-act play director, one for the best actress of the year, and also for the best actor. These awards will consist of mahogany plaques with gold plates, upon which will be engraved the recipients' name and the type of honor won. Then, they are to be permanently placed in a conspicuous place at Harding. Each successive year will see the addition of new names on these plaques. This will be the first year that these awards will be given.

As yet the winners names are top secret, and will remain a mystery until the awards are presented.

Constitution To Be Voted On In Chapel

Due to the fact that less than two-thirds of the Student Body appeared at Rhodes Memorial Field House yesterday at 6 p.m., the Constitution of Student Government was not ratified.

President pro-tem, Richard Walker, announced that voting will be by secret ballot in separate chapels today.

Candidates for president are: Bob Morris, George Pledger, and Joe Betts. Don Horn is the only candidate for vice-president, and Margie Groover the only nominee for secretary-treasurer, therefore if the constitution is ratified the candidates for vice-president and secretary-treasurer are automatically elected.

A complete copy of the constitution appears on page 6.

Ten Girls Selected To Be Big Sisters For 1950 Fall Term

Ten girls have been chosen to serve as big sisters to the freshmen next year. They are: Joan Smith (freshman), Joan Hayes (freshman), Joyce Burt (sophomore), Jordine Chessier (freshman), Mae Ann Songer (freshman), Glenave Eubanks (freshman), Ella Mae Lancaster (sophomore), Marilyn Eggers (freshman), Louise Zinser (junior), and Rosalyn Mitchen (junior).

The girls selected are outstanding in their leadership, scholarship, desire to be helpful and to give service, loyalty in upholding the ideals of the school, and their wide interests as shown by participation in school events.

The group has had several meetings to discuss how they may be able to render the best service to the incoming freshmen. As soon as a freshman girl is admitted to the school, her big sister will write to her. This correspondence will last throughout the summer. Then, next fall, the big sister will be on hand when the new girl arrives five days before upperclassmen. At the beginning and throughout the school year, the big sister will help her charges to become oriented and acquainted.

At the A. C. P. A. meeting at Arkadelphia recently, Atkinson took first place in the state contests for the best news story.

Bison Scribe Bids Farewell, And Sign My Annual, Please

by Danny Fulkerson

I have seen it very often in the past few days, groups of students seated here and there on the campus passing Petit Jeans to and fro, pen in hand and a kindly look in their eye. Last evening I noticed a couple standing near the fish pond. One could tell by looking at them that the atmosphere was one of parting. Their hands were clasped and their voices very soft. Also there are those engrossed with their lessons, staying up late and getting up early—to study.

The whole atmosphere is indicative of the occasion, the closing of school. On the pages of our friends' Petit Jeans, we find an opportunity to tell each other how our particular friendships have been enjoyable this year and to wish the best of everything to those who will pass from our number. It would take too much time and space to make a complete review of this year and we shall have to be content with saying that it has been a very good year, full of notable achievements and interesting memories. How strange it seems that at the end of it all we are taking time to reminisce and dig up those mem-

Summer School To Open June 5

Registration for summer school will be held on June 5, announced Dean L. C. Sears. He stated that the 1950 summer session will have one of the largest varieties of subjects yet offered during the summer, and judging from last year's enrollment approximately 300 students will register.

Dean Sears wished to call the attention of the students to the fact that a revised schedule has been issued and more Bible courses have been added. The regular load consists of 8 hours for the five weeks period, 16 for the ten weeks. Maximum load runs 10 and 18 hours with Bible additions.

Classes will commence on June 6. First and second term examinations are listed for July 8 and August 11, respectively. Students during the summer attend classes six days per week and usually have classes in the morning only. Twenty-nine teachers will be on the staff during this summer term.

"The summer session," as stated in the catalog, "is designed to serve the needs of the regular student who wishes to complete his college training and to begin his life's work in the minimum amount of time, the in-service teacher who wishes to renew his certificate or to advance his professional training, and the student who wants specific training for a given profession."

Ex-Editor Atkinson Accepts Offer Of Arkansas Gazette

Jimmy Atkinson, former editor of the **Bison**, has accepted a position with the Arkansas Gazette as assistant to the state editor, Carroll McGaughey.

Atkinson, a journalism major, finishes Harding this spring, and plans to go to work immediately. He has had experience as Gazette correspondent for Searcy, reporter for the Searcy Daily Citizen, and several years work on the Harding **Bison**.

At the A. C. P. A. meeting at Arkadelphia recently, Atkinson took first place in the state contests for the best news story.

Spain And Bannister To Deliver Baccalaureate, Commencement Addresses To 128 In New Gym

Croom Announces Construction Plans

As part of the construction and expansion program of Harding College, construction of a new auditorium will be started before the end of the summer. This is in addition to the new student center building which is now under construction, and also the library and new girl's dormitory.

This auditorium will be immediately east of the new student center building. These structures will be two of the three buildings which will comprise a unit including the new administration building—the center of the new campus plan. Separating these building will be an eight or ten foot promenade, or breezeway. The old gymnasium must be torn down before these buildings can be begun.

The new student center will be completed by the opening of the 1950 fall term. On the east side of this building will be found a spacious lounge, the post office, and the bookstore.

On the west side will be the inn, which will be equipped with a twenty-foot counter and kitchen. According to A. S. Croom, business manager, this area will be constructed with the very best materials and equipped with the most modern facilities. There will be tables and booths to accommodate 120 students.

The second floor will house offices for the **Bison**, the Petit Jean, a dark-room and a banquet room. This latter will be arranged so that a movable partition will make it into one large room or two smaller ones.

If the furniture arrives by June 5, the new Beaumont Memorial Library will be ready for use for the summer term. The actual building will be completed by the end of the week. The new dormitory for girls, which is to be an addition to Patti Cobb Hall, should be finished by Thanksgiving.

These new additions to the campus are all part of the million and a half dollar financial campaign that Dr. Benson has been engaged in for the last three years. Already completed and in use are the Industrial Arts Building, Rhodes Memorial Field House, and Armstrong Hall.

Hawley Announces 1950

Petit Jean Sales Report

A total of 650 Petit Jean yearbooks have been sold this year, announced Roger Hawley, business manager of the 1950 annual today. Fifty of these were purchased by Dr. George S. Benson for public relations and personal use.

Hawley also released some information concerning the expense of publication. Printing, binding, and delivery costs amounted to \$4250. The expense for photography done by William Walker is estimated to be around \$550. In order to reduce the price per annual to \$6.50, advertisements amounting to \$1015 were sold at the rate of \$35 per page.

Ussery to Present 1-Act Play Tonight

Lin Wright is not the only playwright at Harding College. Harding students will have the opportunity Saturday night to witness an original one-act play that is scheduled for performance on the local stage. The performance is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Ray Ussery, writer, producer and director of the play, has promised a real show to anyone who will take the time to attend. His claims of "the best cast of the Year" may hold some truth. Featured in the play will be Patti Mattox, Emil Menes, Jeannine Haltom, Sandy Reimer, Bill Williams, and James McKinney.

Training School Holds Promotion Exercises May 25

Promotion exercises for the eighth grade students of Harding Elementary Training School were held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, May 25, in the college auditorium.

The program consisted of a summary of the year's work, given by the class members. Dr. F. W. Mattox, Dean of Men, addressed the group. Edward Sewell, assistant professor of education, presented the diplomas.

Those graduating this year were Robert Fletcher, Nita Belle Gray, La Vera Hanes, Mary Hutchinson, John Martin, Ruth Merritt, Delores Murer, Carolyn

22 Seniors To Graduate From Academy June 1

Twenty-two students will be graduated from the Harding Academy Thursday, June 1 at exercises in Rhodes Memorial Field House. They will receive their diplomas the same time that college graduates do, and the only distinction in the exercises will be the color of the high-school gowns.

Honor students are Charla Cranford of Searcy and Billie Beth Hill of Keo, co-valedictorians.

Other members of the class are: Pat Atkinson, Detroit, Michigan; Ann Cunningham, Arkansas City, Kansas; Ruby Lee Ellis, Searcy; Lovadell Falls, Searcy; Irene Frick, Germantown, Tennessee; Joan Golden, Amarillo, Texas; Patzy Grummett, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Olan Hanes, Searcy; Naomi Harrison, Searcy; Betty Jo Harwell, Nashville; Martha Jackson, Brownsville, Texas.

Sarah Longley, Batesville; Rita McNight, Wynne; Barbara Mans, Jennings, Louisiana; Jo Ann Pickens, Searcy; Conway Sexson, Searcy; Wayland Wilkerson, Searcy; Betty Jean Yake, Toronto, Canada; Helen Yoho, Searcy; and Nell Young, Searcy.

Seniors To Receive Diplomas Thursday June 1, at 10 O'clock

After the commencement exercises next Thursday, one hundred and twenty-eight men and women will be new Harding graduates. Fifteen of these will receive B.S. degrees; the others are B.A. graduates.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday evening, May 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the new gym. The speaker will be Carl Spain, a former teacher at Harding. At present, he is teaching Bible at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

The new gym will also be the scene of the commencement exercises, to be held on Thursday, June 1, at 10 o'clock in the morning. John Bannister, minister of the Sears and Summitt congregation of the church of Christ in Dallas, will deliver the address.

Those receiving their B. A.'s will be: Robert Adams, Eddie Baggett, Jeannette Baggett, Herman Barkemeyer, Betty Beaman, Cecil Beck, Robert Barnes, Wendell Bennett, Lois Benson, M. T. Bishop, Ruth Bornschlegel, Victor Broadbush, Bruce Brown, Bill Brumley, Joe Bryant, Coy Campbell, Eugene Chatterton, Jack Chaffin, Willis Cheatare, Gena Dell Chessier, Roberta Cohea, Carrie S. Collingsworth, Bobby Connell, Byron Dean Corn, William Howard Cox, Burl Curtis, Donald Dacus, Prem Dharni, Charles Draper, Hollis Elliott, James Elliott, Ted Farmer, Edgar Doyle Bradley, Howard Garner, Etelle Gibson, Tommie Gray, Hugh Groover, Garner Gross, Verda Glenn Halle, James Halbrook, Isiah Hall, Lucille Hancock, Ruby Hanes, Robert Hare, Roger Hawley, Obert Henderson.

Lyda Jackson Henry, Francis Herring, Thurman Hester, Marion Higginbottom, Sue Hogg, Mary Kay Hollingsworth, Mildred Horne Groover, Wesley Howk Tommie Jean Hulet, Wayne Johnson, Walter Johnson, James Lankford, Miriam Larsen, Tom Lavender, Martin Lemmons, Joshua Lively, Marilyn McCluggage, Robert McCourt, Betty Nell MacRae, Pearl Mahan, Minta Bond Millar, Margaret Chaffin, James Mooncyham, Charles Morris William, Alfred Morris, Laveta Spikes Todd.

Max Mower, Ted Nadeau, Jane Neal, Elsie Norton, Willie O'Banion, Jack Oholendt, Lester Perrin, Helen Poplin, Lloyd Price, Robert Prince, Wilburn Rainey, Evelyn Rhodes, Lurlyene Richardson, Thomas Richies, Kathryn Ritchie, Norma Sanderson, Audrey Schaefer, Glendon Shaver, Bill Simpson, Billy Smith, Frances Smith, Richard Smith, Edwin Stubblefield, William Sturm, Mary Jo Summitt, Keith Thompson, Ray Ussery, Frank Uttley, Omar Vandament, James Walker, Richard Walker, Martha Wals-ton, Henry J. Waters, Mary Ellen Waters, Catherine Williams, Carl Wilson, Paul Wisenbaker, Kathryn Yingling, Hansil Webb.

The following will have a B.S. on their sheepskin: Mildred Bell, Thomas Geer, Clara Haddock, John Hadley, Homer Horsman, Alvin Moudy, Ralph Mansell, Glen Olree, Ed Ransom, Clarence Richmond, Sue Sanders, Linda Skinner, Kenneth Waters, Ruth Williams, William D. Williams.

TheHarding Bison

Meet Ed and Co-Ed

By Dolores Durnil

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Betty Thornton Editor
Alice Ann Hawkins Associate Editor
Wayne Johnson Business Manager
Bob Manasco Circulation Manager
Jimmy Massey Ass't Business Manager
Lin Wright Sports Editor
Lela Rae McAdams Society Editor
Jordine Chesshir Secretary
Maxine Richesin Circulation Secretary
Miriam Draper High School Editor
Ray Ussery Staff Photographer
Staff Writers
Danny Fulkerson, Dudley Spears, Al Po-
teete, Ted Diehl, Alice Ann Hawkins,
Ann Morris, Miriam Larsen, Dolores Dur-
nil, Barbara Mans, Bill Curry, Irma Coons,
Ray Ussery, Don Garner, Bob Morris,
Bobbie Spencer, Mary Katherine King,
and Wanda Farris.
Neil B. Cope Faculty Advisor

Official student weekly newspaper
published during the regular academic
year by the students of Harding College,
Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August
18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office
under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

Eavesdropping With Elliott

By Chris Elliott

A BIG GUY—

The autographing of Petit Jean's,
the picking of All Star teams, the
election of new editors and club presi-
dents sadly bears testimony that an-
other year is coming to a close.

A group of seasoned "veterans" are
leaving with only a sheepskin and
musty memories of happy times to
bring Harding College to mind in
later years. And among this group is
Jimmy Atkinson, a mite of a guy who
served the school with every ounce
of strength in his energetic frame.

There were times when most of you
were asleep that "Scoop," as he is
kiddingly called, worked long into the
night with make-up rule and steel
tape to get your paper to you on
time by Saturday. There were times
when he pleaded, encouraged, loving-
ly threatened, and even taught the
staff members important points in
journalistic technique to bring you
the finest Harding newspaper in
years.

He was constantly reading books
and pamphlets on the trade and study-
ing the latest methods of the busi-
ness, and at the same time found oc-
casions to give you entertainment by
way of variety shows on behalf of the
Bison.

"Scoop" was criticized for trying
to keep the Bison office a place of
friendly atmosphere rather than a
mortgage-like meeting place for the
staff. There were those who said he
placed too much emphasis on extra
curricular activities, but these people
can not be reprimanded, for they did
not understand. For with Jim the
Bison was not extra-curricular. It was
a necessity; a shiny cog in the work-
ings of the school that must be kept
well oiled and spinning with delicate
vigor; an important link that brought
student and faculty closer to one an-
other; the Bison was the essence of
his college life; that niche we all
carve in one way or other and
"Scoop" had cut it deep in all our
hearts.

So they gave him a medal at the
Bison banquet for being the most out-
standing reporter in the state. A
small piece of engraved gold that
signified he was "good."

But they couldn't give Jim a medal
for the other things; for starting at
the beginning to give you a fine
paper; for bearing up under the strain
of putting a great Bison out week
after week; for being everybody's
friend and the rock the staff fell
back on time and again.

They couldn't have carried a medal
that large in a two ton truck.

Those of us returning next year
will never forget the initials on our
copy, J. A. for they have laid the
groundwork for next year's Bison.

Believe me, kids, little Jimmy At-
kinson is a big guy.

Do you ever hear the soft strains of
Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade"
issuing from a second floor room in
Patti Cobb? I won't tell you yet who
plays that record all day long, but she
is Coed of the Week and it is her
favorite song.

This brown-eyed, black-haired gal
would like to eat steaks all the time.
Since she doesn't have access to this
kind of meat, she substitutes White
House or Beanery hamburgers,
French-fries, and ice cream. All of
this food doesn't seem to add extra
pounds to this tiny gal, who is only
five feet, two and one-half inches tall,
and only weighs one hundred and
eight pounds."

Casual or sporty clothes, especially
in blue colors appeal to her.

Football and baseball games inter-
est her. She plays tennis and plays
the piano.

This ambitious senior majors in
biology. She takes physics, embry-
ology, micro-technique, piano, and
Bible. After she graduates, she would
like to work in an industrial plant.

"Horsy" people, and those that are
late, are her pet peeves.

Her home is in Brownville. She told
me that all Tennesseans have a south-
ern accent like hers.

She sings in small chorus.
On page 67 of the Petit Jean you'll
find this little gal posing with the
Koinonias as their sweetheart. Look
on pages 76 and 166 also. Maybe
MARY KATHERINE KING has
signed your Petit Jean.

Ed of the week is six feet, and one-
half inches tall and weighs one hun-
dred and sixty pounds. He has black
hair and brown eyes.

Not satisfied with just one favorite
food, this guy told me what he likes
to eat for every meal. For breakfast
he would be happier if he could have
hoteakes or waffles. At lunch time
he wants steak. For dinner a barbecue
would satisfy him, but he said it gives
him bad dreams. He added that he
likes Jean at all meals.

"All the Things You Are" is his
favorite song.

He is majoring in physical educa-
tion. Basketball is his favorite sport.
Besides two correspondence courses,
which are nutrition, and P.E. for high
schools, this fellow takes Bible, super-
vision of P.E., construction of P.E.
equipment, European diplomacy, and
oral interpretation.

In his spare time he likes to fly. He
spent eighteen months in the navy.

His home is in Drumright, Okla-
homa. He and Phil Perkins share
room 234 of Armstrong Hall.

Ed says he is getting excited about
graduation. This summer he plans to
work for the Tidewater Oil Company.
Next fall he wants either to teach or
attend graduate school.

You know who he is. HOWARD
GARNER. Koinonia.

Thru

High School

Hall

With Miriam Draper

Can you really grasp the fact that
all we lack being through are the
final tests?

Remember at the first of the year
when practically all the faces were
new ones and everyone had a hard
time getting the right face with the
right name?

Then came pledge week and initia-
tions. I don't think I need to say very
much to recall memories of those two
weeks. So much fun has been had in
the clubs, since then. The hard work
went into the banquets—the K. 9's
Christmas banquet, the Sub Deb's
banquet with Snowman as their
theme, the Z.K.T. Indian pow-wow,
and the K.A.T. evening, playing the
part of pirates.

Of course, Christmas vacation came
along about that time. Everyone was
hurrying around, getting packed, and
going home. Oh, how lonely Harding
was after you left. The halls were so

quiet, I felt like tip-toeing through.
The place certainly livened up after
you returned.

Soon after the holidays "Little Wo-
men" was started. That stands out in
capital letters in all of our minds.
The spirit with which everyone work-
ed was excellent. We were all beaming
after the last production, for the cast
had presented two outstanding per-
formances.

"Basket Ball Games" is another
capitalized memory. It was great fun
going over and cheering for the boys.
Weren't we all glowing with pride
when, at the end of the tournament,
they were champions of the minor
league?

The girls' basketball team may not
have won any games, but we surely
had fun trying!

Getting ready to go to Fayetteville
was another exciting episode, but
space is growing short and there are
other things that want to recall.

Conway will be remembered for
two events. They were the speech and
music festivals. Mentioning music will
make us think of all our chorus trips,
and especially our long one to Louisi-
ana, Texas, and Oklahoma.

Baseball games, the junior-senior
banquet, and many other events go
floating through my mind, as mo-
ments that will be long cherished.

Even to last week there were great
things planned and carried through.
The K. 9's stag outing to Petit Jean
was week-end before last. They all
reported a splendid time.

To the seniors I would like to wish
a fond farewell. We all hate to see
you leave, but know that, wherever
you are next year, you will make
leaders in what you are doing.

For the whole high school I would
thank Mr. Mason for being such a
fair, just, principal, and making this
year one of the most enjoyable a per-
son could have. Backing him up was
our faculty, who not only taught us,
but tried their hardest to make school
interesting.



Of The ? Week

Conducted by Dolores Durnil

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER?

Lilly Warren: "I'm going to sum-
mer school, so that I can work in the
new library."

Trice Taylor: "Work to make some
money, so that I can go see Barbara."

Sarah Kerr: "Recuperate."

Margie Groover: "Eat."

Jordine Chesshir: "Keep books."

Winnifred Richardson: "Go into
nurses training."

Bill Fulk: "Work as a bookkeep-
er."

Irma Coons: "I'm going to Texas
and have a big ol' time."

Genevieve Henry: "Ralph and I are
going to summer school."

Ralph Braden: "Fish, hunt, and go
with the girls."

Jayne Pate: "I'm going on a cam-
paign in New York."

Bertha Sue Allen: "Sleep."

Barbara Cooper: "I hope I get to
go to California on a vacation."

Ruth Williams: "Just stay at
home."

Joe Webb: "Train horses."

Herb Dean: "John Anderson and I
will be sweatin' our time out at a
huge A & P warehouse in Chicago."

Thelma Oldham: "Work in the din-
ing hall."

Mary Jane Herrin: "Stay at home
and have a good time."

Lin Wright: "Worry about the
Bison."

Jean Rogers: "I think I will go on
a campaign."

Eileen Snure: "Go home and work
in an office. I'll probably do a little
theatre work on the side."

Tom Marshall: "Work for a church
in Nebraska."

Jimmy Massey: "Say hello to my
folks, cat, sleep, and go to Louisiana."

Muriel Bush: "I am going to help
my boss close and foreclose mort-
gages."

Eunice Shewmaker: "Sleep and

Faces And Footlights

By Don Garner

In the choral studio last Monday
Morning, seven freshmen assembled
to try their luck for obtaining mem-
bership into the Campus Players.
Luckily, all of these kids made it.

For about a week, these seven peo-
ple had been studying, reviewing,
searching for material—any kind of
material—for the Campus Player in-
itiation. You see they had received
bids from this organization to become
members if they could pass the ex-
amination.

How were these people chosen?
"I don't know. How were they?" Well
First, let me say they were chosen by
the unanimous vote of Campus Play-
ers. Secondly, they were judged on
the quality of work they had done in
the dramatic club, the spirit they pos-
sessed and the cooperation they put
forth. They were judged on the basis
of backstage work. Every possible
phase of their career at Harding en-
tered into the judgment. In other
words they were chosen as being out-
standing in the dramatic club this
year.

These are the things that got Jean-
nine "One-act" Haltom, Patti "Wake-
up" Mattox, Dixie "Alice Blue Gown"
Smyth, Mary Lou, "I Knew You'd
Say That" Johnson, Sandy "C. P."
Riemer, Al "Stage Manager" Turman,
and Bill "What Ho, Brabantion" Wil-
liams into the C. P. My congratu-
lations for being chosen as outstanding
dramatic club members and also for
fine sportsmanship.

Of course, this may not be all of
the outstanding members of the dra-
matic club, but it will come close.
There are others just about on the
border line who were voted down, or
not brought up, for many different
reasons. That might be wrong, but
the work of human beings is not per-
fect, nor all the time fair.

To those of you who did not make
it this year, just remember that there
will be a greater and bigger year a-
head. Don't slacken down. Keep work-
ing. True talent will come sooner or
later.

It's been a grand year and I sorta
hate to see it close. Maybe it's be-
cause I'll remain here and witness the
departure of all of you. Another rea-
son I hate to see it close is because
we have had a lot of fun, working
hard, and I would have had an all-
round pretty fair year.

Before I stop sentimentalizing I
want to give a volume to Jimmy At-
kinson. A good journalist, a fine
friend, a brilliant editor, and an all-
round grand guy—these are the
things I have learned of Jimmy from
working side by side with him in the
ten to thirty or forty hours a week

rest."

Bill Cook: "Work on my master's
at North Texas School of Music."

Audrey Scheaffer: "Take a vaca-
tion in Colorado."

Ann Morris: "Go to summer school
in Alabama."

Joe Corley: "Preach regularly."

Gwen Hall: "Go home and work."

Bobby Camp: "Work on the farm
and play ball."

Don Prescott: "Do what comes
naturally."

Helen Karnes: "Work, period."

Bill Longley: "Work in Phoenix,
Arizona."

Dot Tulloss: "Tom said I would
peddle newspapers."

Marcus Barnett: "Do construction
work on the campus."

Helen Nave: "Work, swim, enter-
tain people from Harding, keep Jo
and Lucien busy, and loaf the rest of the
time."

Ruth Bornschlegel: "At least ten
different things."

Jane Neal: "Bask in the sun."

Cliff Seawel: "Play baseball and
sleep."

Lela Rae McAdams: Work for a
dentist."

Don Young: "It wouldn't do to put
in the paper."

Ethelyn McNutt: "I may go on a
campaign."

on that cotton picking old Bison
at the Harding College Print Shop
where this rag is composed. I have
learned the other side of Jimmy that
very few people have seen, with the
exception of the other ditors of the
Bison. I say thanks to him for work-
ing so hard for what he likes, lives,
and believes.

In the field of speech and dra-
matics today there are many teachers
who have resigned themselves to the
narrowed field of speech. At one
time they were whole-heartedly in
the field of drama. What has happen-
ed? From investigation and question-
ing, I have found out that the reason
most of these people have quit play
directing is because of the stress and
strain that goes with it. I have heard
many say that it was either stay out
of drama, or have a complete break-
down.

We, here at Harding, are indeed
lucky to say that we have three ex-
pert directors who have the stamina,
energy, and all-round ability that it
takes to direct a good play.

A tribute is due, I think, to BILL
SKILLMAN, NELDA HOLTON,
EILEEN SNURE who have worked
patiently for the production of good
high quality plays this year. Once
again I pay a final tribute to you.

We say good luck to Bill Skillman
in his further work towards a doctor-
ate at the State University of Iowa
this summer. May he really show
those people up there what Harding
College has got.

To Nelda Holtón we send a fond
farewell as she goes to the University
of Oklahoma for work on her Mas-
ter's. I, for one, will miss her.
(P-E-O-P-L-E)

A welcome will await Eileen next
year after she spends a nice cool
summer in Hamilton, Ontario, Cana-
da. Rest up Eileen. I know you need
it Eileen after the full year you have
put in. We'll be looking for the best
plays of all next year.

Again, I say thank you for the
work you have turned out last two
years. The dramatic department is
on the up-grade, and only because of
the unselfish work these people have
done.

Well, so long, everybody. Have a
good summer vacation and come back
ready to work, cause we are really
going to have a fine dramatic year.
See ya' next year.

Glimpses -Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes — Grade 5

This is the last column that I will
be writing this year. By the time
this issue of the Bison is printed,
school will be out for the grade school.
We have had a good year and have
done many interesting things.

Some of the "highlights" of the
year were our Educational trips to
Little Rock. Then we have had several
programs which we enjoyed, the
P.T.A. Luncheon is always an enjoy-
able event.

Some of our beloved practice teach-
ers will go into schools of their own.

We know their pupils will love
them. They have worked so patiently
in the Training School.

The Grade School teachers will
have different things to do this sum-
mer, Miss Lee will teach in summer
school. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Draper
will probably enjoy staying in their
homes. Miss Knight will go to her
home at Fordyce. Mrs. Cathcart will
teach in summer school.

The pupils who are graduating
from the eighth grade will go to high
school next year. We hope they will
be able to go to school at Harding.

We always lose a few students
every year, who either move away or
change schools. We have new faces
with us each year too, so our number
stays about the same.

The Petit Jean was released last-
week. We in grade school will be glad
when we get big enough to get an an-
nual so we can have our friends
"Sign" it.

With a tear in my eye, I will bid
you "Good-bye." One side of me is
sorry while the other side is glad that
school is out. I guess nearly every one
feels about the same way.

Think On These Things

By Charles Draper

All year I have been asking you to
think about spiritual things. In this
last edition of the Bison for this year,
I want to write this personal note to
each of you.

Some of us are leaving Harding
for the last time. The school will
still be a part of our lives, but a dif-
ferent part. We shall soon forget all
of the unpleasant things, remember-
ing only those things which in them-
selves praise our Alma Mater.

We shall give Harding College and
those of you who remain here an im-
portant place in our prayer. We shall
pray for the growth of the school,
that it might always be the kind of
school we want it to be.

The future of Harding College is
dependent upon those of you who re-
main with her next year. Armstrong
Hall has been built, the library is al-
most finished, the field house has
been in use for a whole year, and
soon we shall have a new girls' dormi-
tory and a student center. With the
building of these buildings and oth-
ers, we can say that this job is finish-
ed.

But with spiritual building, the
work is never completed. Seniors who
have experienced years of growth
spiritually are leaving. They will be
replaced by a freshman class with
these experiences still in the future.

To those of you who remain at
Harding, work to improve our spiri-
tual atmosphere. Regardless of what
heights you reach, realize that it
would be better to rise still higher.
We never reach a stopping place. We
cannot be too spiritually minded.

Spiritual growth should be our
prime purpose in life at Harding as
well as elsewhere. Even though we
make perfect grades and prepare our-
selves very adequately for a vacation,
we have failed if we fail to draw near-
er to our Heavenly Father.

Determine that next year you will
pass on as much of the spirit of
Christ to the new students as you
possibly can. Tell them about the
value of attending vesper services
each night. Then be there yourselves
when they go. Tell them of prayer
meeting and of our personal evangel-
ism class; then be there.

There is a sad note in my heart as
I think of my leaving Harding Col-
lege. I am thankful that I have gotten
to talk with you through this column
each week. I hope that I have been
able to say things that have been of
help to you.

Goodbye, and God bless you all.

With Other Schools

By Miriam Larsen

The University of Arkansas is
sponsoring a contest for a new slogan
for the Arkansas Traveler. The prize
is \$10 and the slogan will be selected
in time for the papers next publica-
tion.

The door to door salesman isn't in-
terested in what you stand for. The
question is, what will you fall for?

The Bray

A little man came into the office
of a psychiatrist and said timidly, "I
was wondering if you could split my
personality for me?"


The doctor looked puzzled. "Split
your personality? Why would you
want that?"

Tears streamed down the man's
face, "Oh, doctor," He wailed, "I'm
so lonesome."

—MILLSAP College

"What made the petrified forests?"
"Oh, the wind made the trees
rock!"

Current Events



SOCIETY

Lela Rae McAdams, SOCIAL EDITOR

Koinonia Annual Frolic Held At Petit Jean

Eight car loads of Koinonia Club members and their dates left the campus early Monday morning for their annual spring outing at Petit Jean Mountain. The group arrived in Conway about 7:30 where they ate breakfast. After arriving at the lake at Petit Jean they went boat riding and had fights. Leslie Burke, sponsor of the club took the picnicers on an excursion to Petit Jean Falls. Lunch of fried chicken, French fried potatoes, tossed salad, pickles, onions, cokes, and ice cream was served at 1:00. After lunch the boats were again rented and excursions were taken. After leaving the lake at 4:00 the students visited Petit Jean's grave. Despite two blow-outs, the group arrived back on the campus safely. Special guests for the outing included Koinonia Sweetheart, Mary Katherine King—Jimmy Miller, Barbara Bailey—Jackie Craig, former members: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Westerfield of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillard of Leachville. Club members and their dates present were: Joan Pickens—Jimmy Garner, Alice Ann Hawkins—Wayne Kellar, Alice Straughn—Dick McClurg, Shirley Pegan—Phil Perkins, Lela Rae McAdams—Bill Nailon, Melba Haws—Max Vaughan, Jean Gibbons—Howard Garner, Joan Golden—Bill Longley, Sue Hogg—Le Roy O'Neal, Jo Ann Cook—Bill Phillips, Faye Hare—Claud Danley, Janelle Bennett—Hoyt Huston, Janie McGuire—Dudley Spears, Nell Young—Joe Webb, K. Nell Webb—Danny Fulkerson, Kathryn Yingling—Raymond Meadows, Jetta Jackson—Parnell Grady, Prem Das Dharni, Jack Hogg, Leshe Burke and son, Carlton.

Galaxy Club Elects Diehl New President

Election of officers for the forthcoming school year highlighted the Galaxy social club's last regular meeting of the year, held last Monday night. The new officers are: President—Ted Diehl, Vice-president—Bill Curry, Secretary—John Morris, Treasurer—Bill Johns, and Scribe—Gerald Kendrick, who is the outgoing President.

Delta Chi Omegas Have Patti Cobb Bunkin' Party

The members of the Delta Chi Omega Social Club met in room 318, Patti Cobb Hall Sunday night for a bunking party. The evening was spent in annual signing. Members present were: Joyce Burt, Marilyn Eggers, Norma Lou Hamilton, Genevieve Henry, Thelma Oldham, Wilma De Ber-

Miss Pegan To Head Ju Go Ju's Next Fall

The Ju Go Ju social club announce the following new officers for the fall term next year: President—Shirley Pegan, Vice-president—Dot Tulloss, Secretary—Louise Zinser, Reporter—Dot Mashburn, and Song Leader—Melba Haws.




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Success
CLASS OF '50

Congratulations!

WESTERN AUTO

ry, Martha Clark, Purice Shewmaker, Maye White, Audrey Schaefer and Clara Haddock. The club will go to the college farm, Saturday, May 27 for a weiner roast to celebrate the closing meeting for the year.

TNT's Elect Curtis Prexy For 1950-51

The TNT social club met Monday night May 22, and elected the following officers for the 1950-51 school year—Dean Curtis, Senior, President; Vice-President: Emil Menes, Junior; Secretary and treasurer: Alfred Turman, Sophomore; and reporter: Al Poteete, Sophomore. Dr. Joe was re-elected club sponsor unanimously.

At the close of the meeting all members were invited to the home of Coy Campbell, Friday night May 26, for an ice cream supper and an annual signing party.

Personals

Some of our students visiting relatives and friends in Memphis this week end include Medrith Cooper, Wanda Smith, Jo Ann Cook, Robbe McCaleb, Bruce Brown, Wanda Farris, and Dudy Walker.

Julia Belue and Gwen Hall spent the past week end at Earle visiting Julia's parents.

Rosalyn Mitchen and Denzil Gates visited Gates' parents in Pochontas this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Westerfield of Oklahoma City were guests of friends on the campus this past week end. They returned to Harding to be guests on the Koinonia outing, Monday, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillard of Leachville spent the past week end in Searcy.

Sue Hogg of Camden was a guest on the campus recently.

None of us are ready for disaster. We do not appreciate the things that we have until we lose them. A person must lose his life to find it—to appreciate what he has more fully. Only this way can he be awakened to the beauty and preciousness of life.

We are never, we cannot be, left alone. He who loses his life, can find it.


The dread effects of disaster and disease are constant in all human life. Disaster doesn't prepare us. The soldier in battle sees his comrade fall and is still convinced that he will be safe. In one second the car twists off the slippery road into a ditch, in a moment the plane crashes and is covered with flaming gasoline, in an instant paralysis may travel over the entire body. The athlete plays for his team and does it well. He receives full praise of the spectators and his team and shortly he is hurt and taken away from the field forever. But we do not think of this happening to us.

How strong are we? If any of these things happened to us or our loved ones, what would we do to help them overcome their affliction? Could we say and do the necessary things to bring them back to a happy and useful life?

The feeling of hopelessness is great. Not only for the injured

Best Wishes

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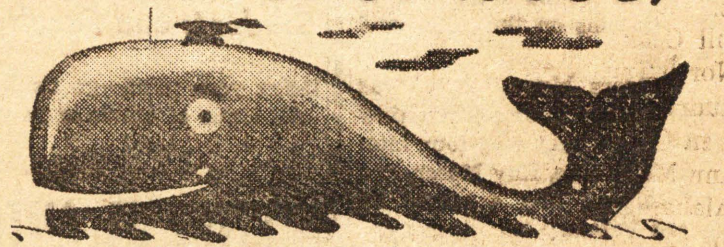
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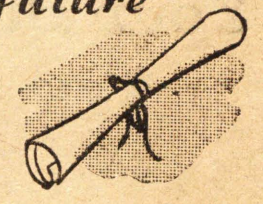
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YOU'VE DONE A WHALE OF A JOB,



CLASS OF 1950!

And all our best for future success.



THE BEANERY

but for the ones who love him. Disasters are not always so serious to the human body. Will we feel completely lost when we do get the job for which we apply?

Trust in God. Never give up!

Miss Croom Hostess At Gata Slumber Party

Sally Croom was hostess to the Gata Social Club Sunday evening, May 21 at her home for a slumber party. After refreshments, the girls had an annual-singing party, then went to bed. Monday morning they were served breakfast on the breeze-way of the Croom home. The following club members were present: Joyce Fuller, Joan Smith, Alice and Doris Straughn, Maxine Richesin, Ann Morris, Ruthie Bornschlegel, Jayne Pate, Jean Rogers, and the hostess.

Miss Groover Engaged To Bill Williams

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Groover of Magnetic Springs, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Bill Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams of Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Groover is a junior and a member of the Tri Kappa Social Club. Williams is a member of the Mohican Club and will be graduated June 1.

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Photographer

GREETINGS



Your good work in school has come to a fruition of which you well may be proud.

Our wish is that you will reap bountiful harvests of happiness throughout your lives.

class of 1950

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Changes Announced In National Education Program Staff

Carl Nater, executive assistant to Dr. George S. Benson, announced two changes that will be made in the staff of the National Education Program this summer.

Mrs. Mary Pitner and Gretta Shewmaker will replace Cora Oglevie and Mrs. Mae Broadus respectively. Miss Oglevie plans to go to school this summer and start teaching in Kansas in the fall. Miss Broadus resigned in order to leave with her husband


Mrs. H. R. Hogg, mother of Sue and Jack Hogg, succumbed at her home in Camden early Friday morning after a long illness. The family requests that no flowers be sent. The Bison staff wishes to express deepest sympathy to friends and relatives of the family.

BEST WISHES

'50 GRADS

It's time to consider the future.

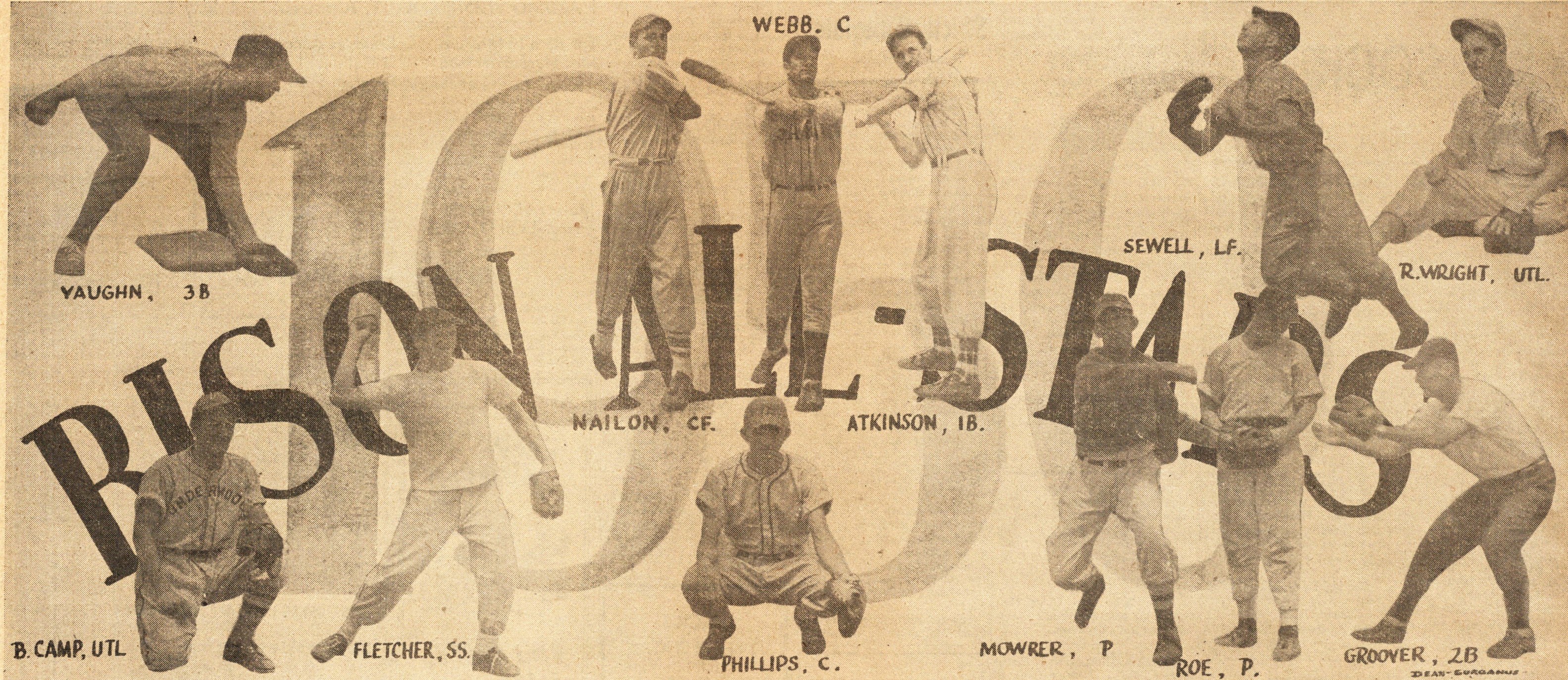
May it hold nothing but good for you.



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to do mission work in the Philippines. The positions are secretarial in nature.



Phils Land Five On Bison All-Stars; Cards & Pirates Each Get Three, Braves 1

As the season comes to a close the Bison presents its 1950 All Star Baseball Team. The squad was selected by the four baseball writers who picked the team on four points: Character, Ability, Interest and Sportsmanship.

Three votes were given to a first team member, two to a second stringer, and one to the third team selections. The votes were then totaled and the player with the most votes to his credit was placed in the first group.

The sports staff believes that this team possesses all the qualities of an All Star Team with power, pitching, and defensive play at a fever pitch. The Bison All Star Baseball Team, as the football and basket squads, is to be an annual selection by the sports staff.

The second-place Phillies were awarded five spots on the mythical nine, while the champion Cardinals and Pirates placed three men each on the aggregation. The Braves landed two representatives.

Catchers: BILL PHILLIPS (Phils) and JOE WEBB (Braves).

The Phils success was due largely to the mask work of Phillips. He was all over the diamond, grabbing pop flies, backing up bases, and digging throws out of the dirt. Phillips handled fire baller Dean Curtis in veteran manner. Webb was a steady ball player throughout the Braves campaign. Joe lead all other catchers to the plate with a .375 average and hit the long ball. He was feared by every hurler.

Pitchers: J. C. ROE (Cards) and MAX MOWRER (Pirates).

Roe had by far the best pitching record in the league and was the only hurler to win every ball game he started. He gave up only two earned runs all season and had the lowest number of hits against his record. He could not have been left off the team.

Although on a team that gave him little support, Mowrer was outstanding. His control was perfect and he was particularly tough with men on base. Time and again Max had to pitch himself out of holes and became through in fine fashion.

Firstbase: JIMMY ATKINSON (Phils).

Without a doubt Atkinson was the leagues leading first sacker. There were those who could challenge his fielding but no other baseman in the circuit could match his .500 swat mark, which placed him atop the leading hitters.

Second base: HUGH GROOVER (Braves).

Groover concentrated on defense and was the key man in the Warriors double play combination. Made the hard ones easy

to pull the Braves out of rough spots.

Third base: MAX VAUGHAN (Cards).

Vaughan lead the Cards to the flag and batted a torrid .363. He was the hustle guy, the hollar man, the spark plug in the Cardinal drive. He was a demon on ground balls and no one dared bunt with Max at third. He made the hard one's look easy and never gave up.

Shortstop: DICK FLETCHER (Cards).

Double play centered around Fletcher, but he was chosen chiefly for his power to break up ball games at the plate. Fletcher boasts a .316 batting average, but was most potent with men on the sacks. Fletcher had the "will to win."

Utility Infielder: RAY WRIGHT (Phils).

Wright was selected chiefly for his hitting power, for he handled few chances at third. His .388 average makes him a plausible pinch hitter on the team.

Left field: BOB SEWELL (Phils).

Sewell won the nod over the Braves for his spirit and value to his team. His .350 bat mark was high in the outfielders and he was a go getter on fly balls.

Center field: BILL NAILON (Pirates).

Nailon was the "ball hawk" for the Pirates. Base runners had great respect for his strong left arm and few tried stretching singles to his field into extra bases. He clubbed the ball at a .391 clip.

Right field: JACK LAY (Pirates).

Lay handled the "sun field" better than any other gardner in the league. He, too, could fire the ball into the infield on long hits. Lay slapped horsehide for a .439 mark.

Utility Outfielder: BOB CAMP (Phils).

Camp was at home anywhere. He saw service in all three fields for the Phils as well as second base. His defensive ability lands him a place on the squad.

The Second Team

Catchers: Cliff Seawel and Jackie Craig (Pirates-Cards).

Pitchers: Dean Curtis and Pete Barnes (Phils-Braves).

First base: Lott Tucker (Pirates).

Second base: Wayne Johnson (Cards).

Third base: Bill James (Dodgers).

Shortstop: Jimmy Allen (Phils).

Left Fielder: Cecil Beck (Giants).

Center Fielder: Les Perrin (Giants).

Right Field: M. B. Camp (Cards).

Pictured above is the 1950 Bison All-Star Baseball Team which was selected by the Sports Staff. Outfielder Jack Lay is not pictured. Photograph is by staff photographer Ray Ussery. The art work was done by Herb Dean and Ed Gurganus.

Pledger Wins Batting Title, Hits Lusty .600

George Pledger of the minor league championship Indians walked away with the batting honors. Pledger was hitting a clean .600 with nine hits for fifteen times at the plate. Pledger was also the Indians ace pitcher with five victories to his credit against no defeats.

Homer Horsman and Norman Davis tied for second place honors eaching hitting the even .500 clip.

TOP SEVEN				
Player	Team	ab	h	ave.
Pledger	Indians	15	9	.600
Hosman	Indians	12	6	.500
Davis	Tigers	14	7	.500
Jones	Red Sox	22	10	.454
Poteete	Yanks	17	7	.412
Bryant	Indians	15	6	.400
Todd	Red Sox	18	7	.389

Leaders In The Majors

Player	Team	ab	h	ave.
Atkinson	Phils	24	12	.500
Johnson	Cards	20	9	.475
Perrin	Giants	18	8	.444
Lay	Pirates	16	7	.438
R. Wright	Phils	21	8	.380

P. E. All-Stars Meet Champ Cards Tues.

Athletic Director M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill told Bison sports writers that the annual All Star Baseball Game will be played Tuesday, May 30 at 4:25.

This All Star team was picked by the Major League captains in cooperation with the Physical Education Department.

The All-Stars will face the championship Cardinals, and Berryhill said that "Every effort will be made to beat the thus far undefeated Champions." Players on the Cards nine were not considered in the selections.

The physical education department's team includes:

Catchers: Joe Webb (Braves), Bill Phillips (Phils) Pitchers: Dean Curtis (Phils), Max Mowrer (Pirates) First base: Jimmy Atkinson (Phils) Second base: Hugh Groover (Braves) Shortstops: Jimmy Allen (Phils), Lin Wright (Pirates), Jim Miller (Giants). Third base: Ray Wright (Phils), Bill James (Dodgers).

Outfielders: Bill Nailon (Pirates), Les Perrin (Giants), Cecil Beck (Giants), Jack Lay (Pirates), Larry Carithers (Dodgers), Robert "Pete" Barnes (Braves).

Berryhill also told Bison reporters that he believes this to be the most formidable All Star team selected by the department in a number of years. He suggests that as many men as possible "get on the field and learn to play together before game time."

Bums Drop Giants 7-5 For First Win

With two out in the top of the seventh, Dodger third baseman Bill James singled sharply through the infield to score the tying and winning runs in the first Dodger victory of the year as the Bums beat the Giants 7-to-5.

After striking out Joe Pryor, and getting Larry Carithers on a pop-up, Giant hurler, Cecil "Doc" Beck walked Ransburg, Harry Olree, who relieved Howard Garner in the fifth, singled over second to move Ransburg to third. Beck intentionally walked Garner to get to James and the redhead smacked the ball past second base for the single which scored Ransburg and Olree. Garner, off with the piten scored when Wayne Gurganus let the hit get by him and James pulled up at third.

Each team scored all their runs in two innings. In the Dodger big second, four runners crossed the plate. Coy Campbell doubled, and Carithers was safe on a Giant miscue. Glen Olbright singled to score Campbell and move Corithers to third. Ransburg then poked a liner over short which moved Carithers in and advanced Olbright to the hot corner. Beck got Olree on strikes but James got his first hit to score both men. Beck had little trouble with the Bums until the seventh.

The Giant tallies came in the fourth and fifth innings. They got one in the fourth on a single by Lester Perrin, two bases on balls and an error by Duane Johnson.

In the fifth the Giants edged ahead momentarily when they put together two singles, by Leo Richardson and Gurganus, a triple off the bat of Lucian Bagnetto and a base on balls, and the Bum second error.

By getting only one hit in three trips to the plate, Les Perrin who until Thursday's game was tied with Jimmy Atkinson of the Phils of the batting title, dropped any chance of winning the award.

Atkinson ended the season with a hot .500 mark, while Perrin finished with a .444 average. The win moved the Bums into a tie for fifth place with the Giants, each winning one while losing four.

BOX SCORE				
Dodgers	pos.	ab	r	h
Ransburg	2b.	3	2	1
Olree	ss.p.	4	1	2
Garner	p.ss.	3	1	1
James	3b.	3	0	2
Johnson	1b.	4	0	0
Betts	lf.	3	0	0
Campbell	rf.	3	1	1
Carithers	cf.	3	1	0
Olbright	c.	1	1	1
Pryor	c.	2	0	0

Totals	29	7	8	2
Giants	pos.	ab	r	h
Richardson	3b.	4	1	1
Miller	c.	4	1	0
Beck	p.	3	1	1
Perrin	ss.	4	1	1
Geer	1b.	3	0	0
Bagnetto	2b.	3	1	1
Gurganus	cf.	4	0	1
Richmond	lf.	3	0	1
Totals		30	5	6

Summary: RSI; Bagnetto 2; Gurganus, James 4, Olbright 2; Campbell, Geer, 3B; Bagnetto. SB; Campbell, Richmond, Olree, James. SO; Beck 9, Garner 2, Olree 2, BB; Beck 2, Garner 2. Winning Pitcher: Olree. Umpires: Burrough, Camp, Stroud, Time: 1:35.

Red Sox Win At Last Down Tigers 15-8

By Al Poteete

The Red Sox slapped the Tigers with a 15-to-7 beating May 23, to bring to a halt a five-game losing streak.

All-Star Dudley Spears was on the mound for the Red Sox and gave up seven hits, nine runs, walked five, whiffed seven, and hit four.

Don Morse went five innings for the Tigers. Morse allowing eight hits, twelve runs, and walking ten before relief pitcher Wallace Rae came to the slaughter. Rae gave up three runs, one hit, walked five, struck out two and hit two.

The Red Sox were behind as they batted around in the first, to score six runs on three hits and four walks.

The Tigers, biggest threat was in the fourth inning when they got away to four runs four hits; a double by Rae, Kay Moser, and Ken Rollman and a single by Richard Veteto.

The Tigers were dropped to fourth place with the Red Leg beating, with two wins against four defeats.

Indians Keep Winning Scalp H. S. 8-to-7

The Indians went to their sixth straight victory yesterday by downing the High School 9-to-7 in the final minor league game of the season.

The Indians moundsman, George Pledger, turned the High School back with seven runs and eight hits, while the Indians collected nine runs on nine hits.

Conway Sexson was the losing pitcher before being relieved by Andy Ritchie in the sixth inning. Ritchie gave up two runs and four hits.

BOX SCORE

Red Sox	pos.	ab	r	h
Spears	p.	4	2	1
Jones	2b.	4	1	2
Cook	lf	2	2	1
Todd	1b	4	1	2
Falls	3b.	3	2	0
Shurlock	cf.	2	0	0
Rhodes	rf.	1	1	0
Hagemier	rf.	1	2	0
Billingsley	c	2	3	1
Richesin	rf.	0	1	0
Oldham	ss.	5	0	2
Totals		28	15	9

Tigers

pos.	ab	r	h
Player	2b.	4	1
Rae	1b.p.	3	1
Grindley	rf.	4	0
Shewmaker	3b.	2	1
Snure	ss.	2	3
Mosero	cf.	3	2
Rollman	lf.	4	1
Veteto	c.	3	1
Morse	p.1b.	2	0
Totals		27	9

Students and Faculty

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Sophs Take Track Meet By Half Point

Miller and Istre High-Point Men

One half point told the story in the annual Track and Field Day meet as the Sophomores captured the affair with 45 points while the Seniors ended with 44½.

The meet was climaxed by Les Richesin, who took first place in the final event, the mile, by jogging the distance in 5:48.5. Had the fourth year men placed first with the Sophs third they would have been victorious. Second place wouldn't do.

It was the same story in the Rhodes Memorial Meet when the Freshmen relay team nosed out the Juniors in the relay's to give the Sophs the fray.

Senior Jimmy Miller was high point man with 19 points. Ken Istre racked up 17 for the winners.

"Athletic Day" was completed Wednesday afternoon; rains postponed the second half Friday.

FINAL RESULTS

(places in parenthesis)

Shot Put: Lay (1) 46'11";

Walker (2); Rushton (3); **Boys 220:** Miller (1) 27 sec.; Campbell (2); Menes (3). **Girls Standing Broad Jump:** Madden (1) 7'3"; Groover (2); Black (3). **Boys Running Broad Jump:** Istre (1) 19' 4"; Miller (2); Spier (3). **Girls Softball Throw:** Richardson (1) 150'; Groover (2); Madden (3). **Boys 880:** McClurg (1) 2:35.6; Perrin (2); Pledger (3).

Girls 50 Yard Dash: Groover (1) 7.2; Madden (2); Cooper (3). **Boys 440 Relay:** Freshmen, Morrow, Spier, Craig, Seawel, (1) 50:4.1; Seniors (2); Sophs (3). **Tug O' War:** Freshmen-Seniors (1) tie; Sophs-Juniors (2) tie. **Discus:** Lay (1) 115'10"; Olbright (2) Beck (3).

Boys Running High Jump: Istre (1) 5'8"; Dean (2); Nailon (3). **Boys 100 Yard Dash:** Miller (1) 10.1; Campbell (2); Spier (3). **Pole Vault:** Istre (1) 9' 6"; Lay-Ransburg (2) 9'; Miller-Phillips (3) 8'6".

Boys 880 Relay: Seniors (1) 1:79.2, Campbell, Miller, Perrin, Walker; Freshmen (2); Sophs (3). **Mile Run:** Richesin (1) 5:48.5; Miller; Istre.

A BRIGHT FUTURE
GRADUATES OF 1950



Roberson's Rendezvous

THE HARDING BISON

SPORTS

One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

Wayne Johnson: To Star Or Not To Star.

Sport Scribing No Easy Job

The Odds And Ends Of A Season.

As fas as the other five teams in the major league are concerned they can pack up their bags, grab their batting averages and go home, for the championship derby is over and the Cardinals are now standing in the winner's circle patiently waiting for a wreath of roses.

J. C. Roe, a pitcher of high caliber, has been showered with praise for his efforts on the slab, as it is said, "Has won the pennant for the Cards." Here, however, we beg to disagree.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Roe has pitched spectacularly all year, the figures tell us that, but those cold stampings fail to reveal the achievements of a gent that wandered in the void wastes of second base and won ball games for Mr. Roe and the Champions. Wayne Johnson, by name.

But, let us not be so crude as to consider Mr. Johnson as an All-Star, as the above pictures are definitely lacking with any resemblance of him there-of. Let's not dwell for a moment on the man's batting average, a rediculously warm .450 that led other keystone men by some hundred points. And what moron would dare point out the fact that Johnson made only one miscue through-out the campaign, while handling seventeen chances on ground balls, twelve throws from catcher Craig, and being the middle man in the six double plays executed by the Cards.

Far be it from us to comment on his sixteen R.B.I.'s that led the league, for Wayne Johnson is absolutely not an All-Star—and we are inclined to believe that some sports writers are no judge of talent. And yet, it must be said they tried, and voted as they saw fit.

The sports staff would have been criticized either way.

A word on the staff's behalf.

It becomes no easy task to pick an All-Star Team, especially when the Bison policy includes four points we except and maintain to follow; Character, Ability, Interest and Sportsmanship. To be sure, there have been times when a player has been placed on the second or third teams because he wanted to win—at any cost! Frankly, the Bison Sports Staff does not consider a player like that worthy of a position. In fact we suggest an All-Rheubarb Squad Membership for this type athlete. And we are human, believe it or not, and see things differently. So, the next time you feel that an All-Star Team is not quite complete without your presence, look over some of the impressions you might have left with scribes, the opposition, and yourself.

Call this a bit of personal evangelism if you like, it makes no difference to us, so there. It's been fun, kids.

Soon the last strike of the regular season will have been called, the last base on balls issued, and the last hit powered through the infield.

Some of you guys can look forward to a greater year in '50 and '51; can come back to Harding with that same spirit and determination that made this season a great one. But, there are others of you that have run your last touchdown, made your last two points, beat out your last infield hit on the stubble of Benson Field. And it is to those particularly we say "Thanks, for a wonderful year."

All of you are warmed up to enter that wildest, most difficult, most exhausting game of all; the game of life. There will be strike-outs against you, and extra bases to your credit. But the important thing is to keep swinging.

Then in the final analysis, to repeat the words of the greatest sports scribe of them all, Grantland Rice. . . .

"Then when the one Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He writes, not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

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Cards Clinch Pennant By Beating

Phillies, 8 to 4, With Roe; Meet

Pirates In Finale This Afternoon

A Cardinal pennant flies over Harding today.

Backed by timely hitting on the part of second sacker, Wayne Johnson, and Max Vaughan, All Star J. C. Roe hurled the Cardinals to an 8-to-4 victory over the second place Phillies and so doing won the 1950 pennant for the Redbirds.

All and all the championship battle was a sloppy affair with errors marring play on both sides and neither pitcher seemed to be at his best.

In the top half of the first, Gene Jackson got on for the Cards on Jimmy Allen's error. Allen muffed Dick Fletcher's bounder and Jackson went to third. Johnson then took a single over second that centerfielder Charles Draper let roll through his legs as Fletcher and Jackson romped home. From here on in the Cardinals were never headed, although the Phils made things even in the first two frames.

With two out, Phils' Ray Wright was safe at first on Fletcher's mis-cue. Catcher Jackie Craig let Allen's third strike get past him and Wright went all the way to third. Wright then came home when Craig overthrew second in an attempt to catch Allen. But the Redbirds came back in the third to score three times on two walks, an error, a single by Johnson, and an infield out. And that put the game on ice, even though the Phils added a run in the third and fourth.

Max Vaughan's homer in the seventh with Johnson, who had just tripled to right center on third, climaxed the ball game.

Game time is 4:25.

Cards	pos.	ab	r	h	e
Jackson	lf.	4	1	1	0
McClurg	1b.	4	1	1	0
Fletcher	ss.	3	2	0	1
Johnson	2b.	4	2	3	1
Vaughan	3b.	3	2	1	0
Camp, M.	rf.	4	0	0	0
Rhodes	cf.	3	0	0	0
Craig	c.	3	0	0	2
Roe	p.	3	0	1	0
Totals		31	8	7	4

Philis	pos.	ab	r	h	e
Atkinson	1b.	3	1	1	0
Phillips	c.	4	0	2	0
Wright	3b.	4	1	0	0
Allen	ss.	3	1	0	2
Sewell	cf.	2	0	0	0
Camp, B.	2b.	3	0	1	1
Curtis	p.	3	0	0	0
Draper	rf.	3	0	0	1
Keiser	lf.	2	1	0	0
Totals		28	4	4	4

Summary: RBI; Johnson 3, Vaughan 2, B. Camp, Phillips. SB; Phillips, Johnson, Allen, Fletcher, R. Wright. Left on Base; Cards 5, Phils 7. SO; Roe 10, Curtis 4. BB; Roe 4, Curtis 2. Winning pitcher: Roe. Umpires; Nichols, Menes, Barnes, Lively. Time; 1:40.

A game that means little to the Championship Cardinals, but has definite bearing on the third place winner in the Major League begins today at 4:25 between the Cards and the Pirates.

To date the Pirates are tied with the Braves for third place; each team having a 3-3 record. A loss for the Pirates will drop them from first division.

Max Mowrer will toe the slab for the Pirates but as yet the Cards have not nominated their hurler. It is believed that J. C. Roe will be given a day in order to be ready for the All-Star game sponsored by the physical education department Tuesday.

That will leave pitchers Dick Fletcher, Wayne Johnson, and Gene Jackson ready for action this afternoon.

Probable Starting Line-Ups.

Cards	Pirates
Jackson, lf.	Danley, 2b.
McClurg, 1b.	Seawel, c.
Fletcher, p. ss.	Lay, rf.
Johnson, p ss.	Nailon, cf.
Vaughan, 3b.	Wright, ss.
Camp, rf.	Horton, lf.
Rhodes, cf	Tucker, 1b.
Craig, c.	Walker, 3b.
Roe, lf, p.	Mowrer, p.

Standings

Team	won	lost	pet.	behind
Cards	6	0	1.000	0
Philis	5	2	.714	1½
Braves	3	3	.500	2½
Pirates	3	3	.500	3
Giants	1	4	.200	½
Dodgers	1	4	.200	4½

Minors

Team	won	lost	pet.	behind
Indians	5	0	1.000	0
Yanks	4	2	.667	1½
High School	2	3	.400	3
Tigers	2	4	.333	3½
Red Sox	1	5	.167	4½

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Teachers Plan

Busy Summer

From all indications, Harding's students are going to have more leisure time this summer than are the teachers. Every member of the faculty which this reporter interviewed had a full summer's schedule planned.

Several will be teaching in the summer school here. These include J. L. Dykes, Jess Rhodes, Ed Sewell, Dr. and Mrs. Stapleton, Mrs. Cathcart, Frank Ellis, Mrs. S. A. Bell, Jack Wood Sears, Kern Sears, Miss Pearl Latham, Perry Mason, "Pinky" Berryhill, Don Healy, Joe Pryor, Erle T. Moore, Anabelle Lee, and Robert Webb.

A number of the others are going to go to school again to work on their graduate degrees. Bill Skillman is planning to attend the State Unversity of Iowa, located at Iowa City, Iowa. There he will be working on his Ph. D. in dramatics for the third summer.

Leslie Burke is going to Mid-

Reporter Interviews 18 Seniors

Discovers Various Plans for Future

By Irma Coons

Teaching and more education rank highest in future plans for graduates according to a poll of eighteen students.

Journalism, Evangelistic work, and bookkeeping were also listed as tentative plans.

Clara Haddock: "I plan to teach in a grade school in Paragould."

Roberta Cohea: "I plan to teach, but I have not decided where."

Miriam Larsen: "Get in the field of journalism—probably photography."

Clarence Richmond: "I plan to do graduate work at Georgia Tech."

Ed Ransom: "For awhile I am going to preach. Then I am going to Japan to do missionary work."

Norma Lou Sanderson: "I am going to do personal work in Dallas, Texas."

Paul Wisenbaker: "I am planning to be a bookkeeper and auditor in Orlando, Florida."

Coy Campbell: "I am planning to coach a Christian school in Louisville, Kentucky."

M. T. Bishop: "Do graduate work at the University of Tulsa."

Bob Hare: "I plan to do missionary work in Germany."

Evelyn Rhodes: "I intend to be a home economist."

Keith Thompson: "Preach in Jordan, Ontario."

Ruth Williams: "Teach in Kentucky."

Lurlyne Richardson: "Teach, but I don't know yet where I will be located."

Willie O'Banion: "Teach commercial subjects at Mississippi County High School in West Ridge, Arkansas."

Eddie Baggett: "I intend to do graduate work at the University of Kansas City."

Roger Hawley: "I plan to do evangelistic work."

Gena Chesshir: "I am planning to get into personnel work."

I will start out with Norma Lou in Dallas."

dlebury College in Vermont to do advanced work in German and to Speech. He will be at this outstanding language college during July and half of August.

Maxine Grady intends to go to an aquatic school in Marshall, Texas for ten days as soon as school is out to take Red Cross instruction and First Aid. Then she will spend the remainder part of the summer at North Texas State in Denton, Texas where she will begin work in her master's degree in recreation.

Bill Cook also plans to attend North Texas State. This will be his second summer there, working on his Master of Music degree.

J. D. Bales is scheduled to hold meetings in Texas, Chicago, and Missouri, after teaching five weeks in summer school. He also wants to write on his manuscript, "Integrated Christian School."

Andy Ritchie will spend most of the summer doing campaign work in Worcester, Massachusetts, Natick, Mass. and Manhattan in New York, as well as in Brookfield, a suburb of Chicago and in Toronto, Canada. Also, he will help in a meeting which is to be held near Nashville, his home.

Nelda Holton is going to work on her master's degree next fall at the University of Oklahoma. In the meantime, she plans to work in vacation Bible schools at Nashville, Ashville, North Carolina, New York, and others. She will also help will the meeting to be held at her home in Nashville.

Seventh Freedom

Forum To Be Held

Four active members of the Harding college staff will speak at the seventh Freedom Forum, which will be held on the campus of Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin on June 19 through 23, announced Carl Nater, executive assistant to President George S. Benson.

The forum, a seminar on Americanism and economics, will be themed, "Preparation Wins Battles." Carroll College is located miles outside of Milwaukee.

Two new projects will be started at this forum. "Flannel Board Presentation No. 2" will be presented by John Schrade of the Harding staff. This will be the initial presentation, and following, the conferees will title it. The theme concerns the cost of government operation and taxes.

Second, a new feature being started is to have special programs for women. "What Can Women Do" is a kit prepared by Harding college for housewives, and women in industry. Noble D. Travis, president of the Detroit Trust Co., will report on a successful women's program in an address entitled "Let's Talk and Work With Women, Too."

Dr. Benson will present the opening address of the forum,

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entitled "A Nation Imperiled." Previously he stated, "In the battle for men's minds, where ideas become bullets and civilians the armies, the spotlight of public opinion has been focused on Communism's infiltration of Government, labor unions, and education; and it needs to be turned full force upon the encroaching Socialism which is perhaps our greatest threat."

The six previous forums have enrolled more than 500 men and women representing 229 business and education organizations. "The Harding Freedom Forum," Dr. Benson stated, "has now become a national institution. Its unique seminars are developing and demonstrating specific materials and tools for the effective dissimulation of adult education on our free enterprise economic system and the American way of life."

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CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

PREAMBLE
We, the students of Harding College, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for a Student Association to provide a closer cooperation with the administration and faculty in promoting the Christian principles on which Harding College was founded and is maintained, and to furnish a systematic plan of participation in the responsibilities of the institution.

ARTICLE I
Name
The name of this association shall be The Student Association of Harding College.

ARTICLE II
Membership
Active membership in this association shall be given to all regular enrolled students of Harding College.

ARTICLE III
Officers
The officers of The Association shall be a President, Vice-president and a Secretary-Treasurer, who shall hold office for one year, beginning with the opening day of the Summer term.

ARTICLE IV
Duties of Officers
Section 1. President. It shall be the duty of the President to preside over all meetings of the Association and to serve as member and presiding officer of the Executive Council.

Section 2. Vice-President. It shall be the duty of the Vice-president to preside over the meetings of the association in the absence of the President, and to serve as

a member and Vice-President of the Executive Council.
Section 3. Secretary-Treasurer. It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to keep a record of all proceedings of the association and the results of all the elections, and to serve as a member and Secretary-Treasurer of the Executive Council. He shall keep a record of all finances of the Association and shall pay all bills approved by the Executive Council. All checks shall be countersigned by the President of the Association. The Secretary-Treasurer shall make a financial report to the Association at the last meeting of the year and at any other time upon request of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE V
Qualifications of Officers
Section 1. The President and Vice-President shall have complete one-hundred twenty-five term hours of college work, forty-five of which must have been done in Harding College. They must possess a scholarship level of not less than 1.5.

Section 2. Secretary-Treasurer. The Secretary-Treasurer shall have completed eighty term hours of work by the time they take office, forty of which have been done in Harding College. He must possess a scholarship level of not less than 1.5.

Section 3. An officer of the Association cannot serve also as president of his class.

ARTICLE VI
Election

Section 1. In order to qualify as a candidate for any of the following offices, a student must be nominated by a petition signed by not fewer than twenty students and presented to the President of the Association one week prior to the election. Each nominee shall also meet the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Section 2. The names of all nominees shall be announced by the President not less than four days before the election.

Section 3. Ballots with the names of all nominees for the respective offices shall be made available at the polling places by the Executive Council.

Section 4. Election of all officers of the Association shall be held on the second Wednesday of May.

Section 5. Voting shall be by secret ballot and under the supervision of judges duly appointed by the Executive Council of the Association. The Judges shall also be responsible for tabulating the votes.

Section 6. In event more than two candidates run for a give office, the one receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected.

provided there is an excess of not fewer than forty votes over the nearest opponent. Otherwise, a run-off election shall be held between the two leading candidates within one week of the regular election. In event of ties in any election, a special election shall be arranged by officers of the Association.

Section 7. If the office of president becomes vacant, the Vice-President shall immediately become president. If the office of Vice-President or Secretary-Treasurer becomes vacant, such vacancy shall be filled by special election under the direction of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VII
Executive Council

Section 1. The Executive Council shall be composed of the following members: Officers of the Student Association, a man and a woman representative from each class, one of whom shall be the President of the class, and a boy and girl chosen by the students of Harding Academy from among their number. A Faculty sponsor shall be appointed by the President of the College each year.

Section 2. The Executive Council must meet at least once a month. It shall be the duty of the Executive Council to consider all suggestions presented to them by students and if considered advisable, present them either to the President of the College, or to the appropriate Faculty Committee. The Executive Council may have one of its members as a voting representative on the following Faculty Committees: Scholarship Committee, Regulations and Discipline Committee, Building and Grounds Committee, Committee on Student Affairs, Library Committee, Public Relations Committee, College and Student Publications Committee and, or, other committees approved by the Executive Committee and President of the college.

Section 3. The Executive Council may sponsor social functions for the Association subject to approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Section 4. The Council shall have power to make all rules and regulations necessary for conducting the meetings of the Association and to provide for funds to defray expenses of the Association.

Section 5. The power vested in the Executive Council shall not include enforcement or disciplinary measures.

Section 6. A majority of the members of the Council shall constitute a quorum.

Section 7. The Executive Council in its functioning shall hold as inviolable the present general regulations of the College relating to the use of alcoholic beverages, profane language, the use of tobacco, attendance at church services and Monday night meetings, moral conduct, gambling, secret marriages, attendance at motion pictures and use of "spot" cards, as well as any regulations enacted by the Faculty.

Section 8. Subject to approval by a majority of the Association Membership, the Executive Council may suggest changes in rules relating to the student activities and social affairs for consideration by the College Faculty.

Section 9. There shall be at least two general meetings of the Student Association within the school year. Meetings of the Association shall be called by the President of the Association. The President of the Association shall be compelled to call a general meeting of the Student Association upon being presented a petition for such meeting signed by not fewer than two-thirds of the members of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE VIII
Amendments

Section 1. There must be at least one week between announcement of a proposed amendment and voting there on. Amendments to this charter shall be proposed at a meeting of the Student Association.

Section 2. The President of the College must approve any proposed amendment before it is brought to vote.

Section 3. Adoption of amendments shall be by two-thirds affirmative vote of those present at any meeting of the Student Association called for that purpose.

ARTICLE IX
Ratification

This charter shall be in full force and effect upon approval of the President and Faculty of Harding College, and ratification by the student body. A two-thirds vote of the entire student body shall be required for final approval.

...and Music
By Bob Morris

How can one year go so fast! It seems such a short while ago that I undertook the task of rambling about the musical activities in this vicinity. I never did get to include that calendar of musical events that I wanted to run each week. In fact, I did a rather punk job of reporting any of the news at all. However, I have been given a chance to beat my gums on a few subjects that have stimulated me. Maybe I overdid it... a correspondent in New York told me that my column sounded like one "trying to reason with the unreasonable." We've had some enjoyable and entertaining programs this year... many of which I will not mention in this writing... but they all went together to give us a full musical year. There were the chorus programs, the glee club concerts, student recitals, faculty concerts, the Little Rock opera, the symphony, the operetta, the North Texas Band, high school chorus, rhythm band, and the changing instrumental combos about the campus. These are only a few of the things we'll probably remember.

But probably the most important thing is that so many people who came here claiming to like only certain kinds of music have had their ears opened to new and fascinating types. Some of the bored long-hairs have seen the possibilities of more popular music. And many of the people

who thought Vaughn Monroe or Tex Ritter were the only musicians in the world have had their ears washed clean so that they can enjoy even Toscanini.

I suppose that one of the most refreshing things that can happen to one is to enjoy for the first time some music that had formerly been maddening. It is for that refreshment that I stand. I'd like to know that some of you who glance through this column once in a while have picked up the idea that if you just want to, you can get your kicks from Bach and Debussy as well as from Tony Martin and Dorris Day. Really, it's so! If you don't believe me, just ask the guy who wrote that splendid story on Bunny Berigan last week, Dud Spears. Just a little example: one nite three years ago I put a nickle in the juke box at the Rendezvous and stood listening to Berigan's trumpet. A guy walked over and said "Hey, do you like that, too?" Some time later, we roomed together in a hut, and he had to put up with my listening to the opera on the radio. Today just ask him anything you want to know about Madam Butterfly.

or La Traviata. Or ask me about some time... just find out what kinds of music to enjoy. Try it kind of music someone likes and then show him another kind, too. He'll always be grateful you did. My parting words: good variety is the spice of listening.

For Sale

Bible Majors, here's a chance to add some choice books to your library at an economical price. I have the following for sale:

- "The Search for the Ancient Order"
- "Successful Church Publicity"
- "The Church, the Falling Away, and the Restoration"
- "The Gospel Plan of Salvation"
- "Foundation Facts and Primary Principles"
- "Why People Do Not See the Bible Alike"
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